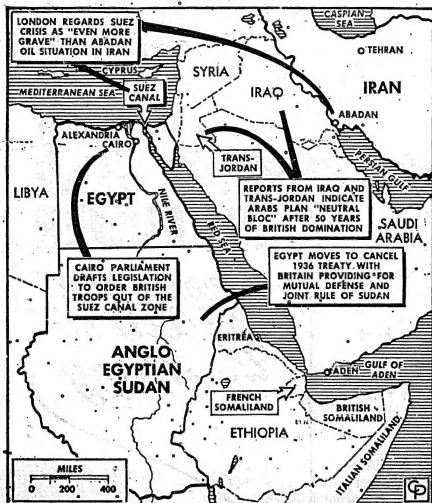




C. C. F. Convention In Calgary

TROUBLE SPOT IN THE MIDDLE EAST



London is deeply concerned over Egypt's action in cancelling the 20-year treaty of 1936 which allows Britain to station 10,000 troops and 400 planes in Egypt to defend the Suez Canal.

Important Decisions To Be Made

Alberta C.C.F. members will meet in their annual convention in Calgary, on Dec. 7 and 8. The meetings, which will be open to all members of the Alberta section of the C.C.F., will take place in the Labor Temple, with the president, Robert Carlyle of Blackfalds, presiding.

The dates of the convention have been arranged for the convenience of Wheat Pool and Farmers' Union of Alberta members who will be meeting in Calgary on the days preceding and following the C.C.F. gathering. The great majority of C.C.F. members in Alberta are farm people and most of them are members of the major farm organizations.

Election of Leader

Election of a provincial leader and other serious decisions will make the convention one of the most important in the history of the Alberta C.C.F.

With the certainty of a provincial election in 1952, the policy to be pursued in the nomination of candidates and the program on which the election will be fought must be determined.

Banquet

Arrangements are being made for a public meeting on one of the nights of the convention, and a banquet is being arranged by the Calgary C.C.F. for Saturday evening, Dec. 8.

One of the major questions to be decided by the convention will be that of the continued publication of the People's Weekly. The future of the paper is uncertain.

Provincial officers of the Alberta C.C.F. organization are particularly anxious that the Calgary convention should be as

(Continued on page 2)

WINS ESQUIMALT



FRANK MITCHELL

CCF Victory In Tory Stronghold

VANCOUVER (C.P.A.)—Frank Mitchell, who was elected in the Esquimalt by-election on Oct. 1, will be the youngest member in the B.C. legislature when he is sworn in at the special session this week.

The C.C.F. candidate took the traditional Conservative seat when the Liberal-Conservative Coalition forces split wide open. Unofficial returns gave Mitchell 2,816 votes; A. C. Wurtelo, "rebel" Conservative, 2,568; Mayor Percy George, of Victoria, the government's nominee, polled 1,731 votes.

In the 1949 provincial general election, the Esquimalt vote was: Coalition, 4,219; C.C.F., 2,488; Independent Conservative, 1,241. Mitchell's election brings the number of C.C.F. members in the B.C. house to eight. They are the official opposition.

Former C.C.Y.M.'er

Frank Mitchell, 25-year-old native son of Esquimalt, is the son of John and Ellen Mitchell, both charter members of the Esquimalt C.C.F. Club. The younger Mitchell has been a member of the same club since 1947, after two years with the Victoria C.C.Y.M. unit. He served on the C.C.Y.M. (Continued on Page 6)

Challenge Liberals On Price Curbs

OTTAWA (CPA)—A challenge to the Liberal government at Ottawa to fight an election on the issue of price control was issued by the C.C.F. National Council following its meeting in Ottawa Oct. 6-8.

The council condemned Finance Minister Abbott's recent appeals to Canadian women to undertake a thrift and savings campaign as a cure for inflation. In a statement issued after their meeting they called Abbott's appeal "renewed proof of the government's callous disregard for the condition of the ordinary family."

"In spite of repeated assurances that the cost of living would level off," continued the G.C.F. statement, "it has outrun wages and incomes by such an extent, that most wives and mothers have been forced to seriously reduce family expenditures in order to provide for the bare essentials."

Shabby Trick

"If the government were genuinely concerned about savings it would take measures to control mounting profits and to apply excess profit taxes instead of pinching the pennies of the poor."

"The government's latest attempt to load responsibility for its own failures on those least able to bear the burden is a shabby trick at the expense of people whose savings are being steadily reduced in value by the inflationary process."

"The C.C.F. declares," concluded the National Council release, "that as the government has refused to apply the price controls which have been repeatedly demanded by a majority of the Canadian people, an election (Continued on page 3)



PERSONAL STUFF

E. E. R.

Losses such as those being suffered this year by the farm people of Alberta would increase the population of the mental institutions, cause a rise in the rate of fatalities from heart failure and fill the hospitals with stomach ulcer cases, if they occurred on anything like the same scale in our cities. This is not to say that farm people are not disturbed when they see their year's income under a foot of snow, or that they are clods who don't feel loss as keenly as city business people when business falls away or as industrial workers when they lose their wages. But I am often impressed by the undoubted fact that farm people can face loss which borders on disaster with a serenity, almost a nobility, which the dwellers in the crowded places simply do not possess. I was out in the country, for a few days while it was still wet. The fine, very wet rain fell almost constantly. Some grain had been cut and it was soaking in the stacks. More still stood in the fields. It was a discouraging prospect. But we met no one who was down-in-the-mouth about it. It was just one of those things. Then came a week of sunshine and in many cases around the clock work—and then the snow. And still a farmer could talk calmly to me on the phone the other day, without any bitterness in his voice about the slow, backbreaking job of digging the stacks out and trying to

(Continued on page 8)

Sand And Gravel Belong To Farmer

Sand and gravel are the property of the farmers on whose land it is located, according to a unanimous decision of the five judges of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, who upheld the appeal of Messrs. Brown and Gaumont and dismissed the original case brought by the Western Minerals Ltd. to obtain rights to the sand and gravel on the farms of these two parties. The court also upheld the validity of the provincial government's recently enacted Surface Rights Act. The appeal was backed by the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

Last year the Western Minerals Ltd. brought suit against these two Edmonton district farmers, who had gravel pits on their land, claiming that the sand and gravel went with the mineral rights. The judge awarded the gravel to the oil company, which meant that in addition to losing their rights to the sand and gravel the farmers in question would have to pay the oil company for any gravel they had sold from the pits. Disturbed by the court's decision, the provincial government enacted a law providing that in future all sand and gravel would belong to the owner of the surface land.

Because the interests of many (Continued on page 6)

Alderman Heads Municipal Union

Alderman R. T. Alderman, president of the Calgary C.C.F., was elected president of the Union of Alberta Municipalities at the annual convention held in Calgary this month.

AN EXPLANATION

You noticed—we hope—that it is four weeks since the last issue of the People's Weekly.

The reason is entirely financial. During the last few months a falling off in subscription renewals and other support has resulted in a large and growing deficit. Every issue is being produced at a substantial loss. To cut the losses, it was necessary to cut the number of issues.

The next issue will be dated December 1. The whole question of future publications will be a major question to be decided at the Provincial C.C.F. Convention in Calgary on December 7-8.

'Class Legislation Of The Worst Type' -- Coldwell

OTTAWA (CPA)—Renewed demands for price control and subsidies were pressed by C.C.F. National Leader M. J. Coldwell, M.P., speaking in the House of Commons Oct. 15.

His appeal for controls was technically made in a sub-amendment to the motion to accept the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. It called for "the making of provision for price controls and the payment of subsidies where necessary so as to equalize the sacrifices our people are called upon to make at this time."

"I say that the people in the

lower-income brackets are rationed out of the market by high prices, but those who have money can still buy goods contended Mr. Coldwell. "That is why we suggest in our amendment that we should have certain controls and subsidies in order to equalize the sacrifice that we are called upon to make at this time," he continued. "Under the present system there is inequality. Goods in short supply are denied to one group and they may be obtained by another. In my opinion, that in effect is class

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Misener Back From World Tour

On her way to her home in Vancouver after a tour that has taken her around the world, Dr. Geneva Misener is visiting in Edmonton, where she was a resident for many years as a Classics professor at the University of Alberta.

In the course of her tour which has lasted for eleven months Dr. Misener visited the Fiji Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Greece, Italy, Germany, the Scandinavian countries and Great Britain. In some of the countries, such as India, she travelled extensively and discussed social and political conditions with many interesting people.

In India

Although depressed by the misery of millions of the people of India, Miss Misener was struck by the determination of many Indians she met, especially some of the leading women of the Congress Party and university students, to effect a social revolution in the country. Dr. Misener believed that this could only be accomplished by 'democratic' socialism.

The Scandinavian countries offered a wonderful example of the effectiveness and social benefits of democratic socialism," Dr. Misener said. "There was everywhere in Denmark, Norway and Sweden a sense of well-being," she found.

Healthy British Children

Having visited in Britain on previous occasions Dr. Misener was greatly moved by the change in the children of the poorer people. Strong, healthy well-dressed children were to be seen everywhere in the congested areas of London and other cities where on previous occasions she had been distressed by the obvious undernourishment and the rugged poverty that was to be found in slum regions.

Whether re-elected or defeated in the present election, the Labor Government could never lose the credit Dr. Misener thinks for giving the children of Britain a new deal that already has resulted in the building of a stronger new generation.

During her stay in Edmonton Dr. Misener is resident at Athabasca Hall.

Important

(Continued from page 1)

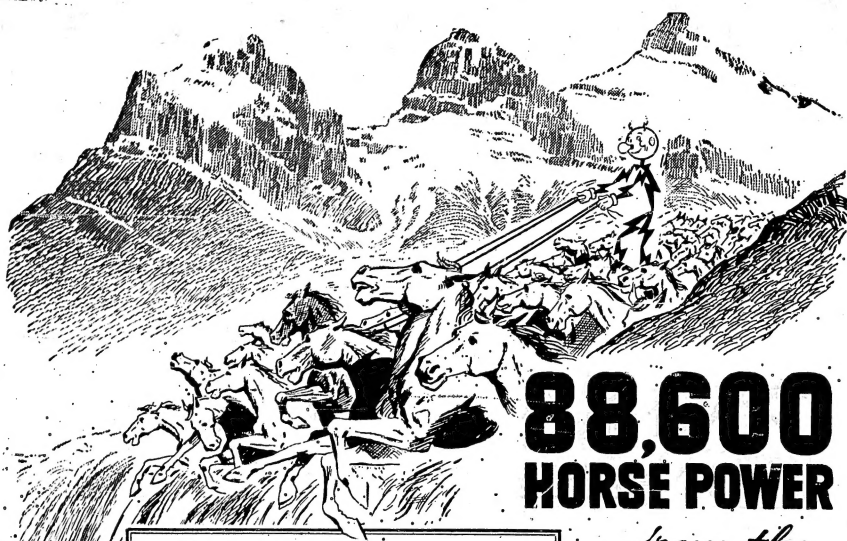
large and representative as possible.

"I feel," Provincial Leader Elmer E. Roper told the People's Weekly, "that this is in every sense a crucial gathering for our movement in the province. We who are members of the C.C.F. in Alberta have a responsibility greater than simply maintaining a political organization in this province. We are the trustees for the principles upon which the C.C.F. program is based. We must not betray that trust by any indifference on our part."

"I hope," Mr. Roper said, "that this will be one of the largest and most inspiring conventions in our history."

With a staff averaging 111,000, Canadian National Railways is the largest single employer of labor in Canada.

Overheard in a barber shop: "No wonder the quality of shoes is on the down-grade—all the good leather is going into steaks these days."



88,600 HORSE POWER

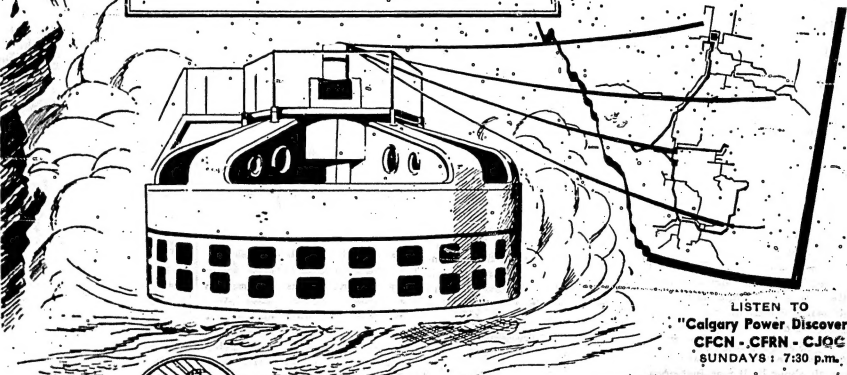
*...from the
Valley of
the Spray*

CALGARY Power's 62,000 H.P. Spray Hydro Plant goes into operation this week. It is the first of three power plants in the Spray Lakes project, which when completed will have a total capacity of 88,600 H.P.

This new electrical energy will be available not only to the customers served by Calgary Power's 5,000-mile system, but will also add to the total power available to Alberta's integrated power network of interconnected cities and systems. It will assure dependable power for continued expansion of rural electrification, for intensified development of Alberta's oil, for new mills, mines and factories, and for thousands of homes being built in the villages, towns and cities throughout Alberta.

The placing in operation of this plant is another attestation of Calgary Power's faith in Alberta's future; and is part of the Company's current \$30,000,000 expansion program which is being carried out at no cost to the taxpayers.

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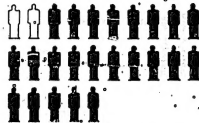
In manufacturing, mining, local transportation,
building a highway construction, and services,
on the average

Less than 1 out of 4



gets more than the Toronto Welfare Council's
minimum health and self-respect
budget of \$55⁰⁰ per week for a family of five

Only 2 out of 25



earn enough to also provide for savings, insurance
and medical care on the very modest basis pro-
vided in the Council's 1944 budget (\$59⁰⁰).

Note: The Toronto Welfare Council's figure has been adjusted by the rise in the cost of living
index from June, 1949, to April, 1951.
Source: DBS Man-Hours and Hourly Earnings.

Tories Back Down On Price Control

OTTAWA (CPA)—Conservative members of parliament will not support the C.C.F.'s Throne Speech sub-amendment calling for price controls and subsidies to check rising living costs, George Drew, Tory leader, announced in the House of Commons Oct. 25.

The new Drew stand is a complete switch in the Tory line on price control. At the last session of parliament all but a few of the Conservative M.P.'s gave whole-hearted support to a similar C.C.F. motion.

While suggesting that Tories would like some "selective controls", Drew made it clear that his party had lined up solidly with the Liberal government on the controls issue. Said Drew: "But we will certainly have no part or parcel of the Socialist idea of over-all controls wrapped around our economy. We will have nothing to do with it at any time."

Canadian Cement Production Drops

OTTAWA (CPA)—A drop in Canadian cement production during July was noted in recent Bureau of Statistics figures. It is attributed at least in part to the decline in demand for cement due to the curtailment of house-building activity in all parts of Canada. This drop is in turn due largely to the government's tightening of credit facilities for home-building purposes.

Principal aim of the credit cuts was to cut down demand for scarce building materials like cement. Criticism here will likely be that restrictions have gone too far when they work to cut down production of the vital commodity they're supposed to share around without inflationary price increases.

Canadian cement production in July, 1951, ran to 1,537,786 barrels; the July, 1950, total was 1,595,381 barrels.

Production Not The Only Problem

By MICHAEL FOOT, M.P., London Daily Herald Correspondent

GREATER production! That is the key to the solution of all our economic problems. At least, so we are told on all sides. And, of course, there is one vital element of truth in the claim. Higher and more efficient production is certainly desirable—and necessary.



Tory M.P. for Chippingham, made quite a reputation for himself by talking in this fashion. He spoke of the need for an expanding economy and was hailed as a magician who had suddenly discovered the elixir of eternal life.

This week Lady Violet Bonham Carter—a prominent Liberal working hard for Tory votes—has been speaking in the same strain. Greater output, she says, is what is needed. She could hardly have got more excited if she had found the secret of perpetual motion.

The Facts

You might imagine from Lady Violet's speech that the most significant feature of Labor rule during the past six years was a steady decline in production.

From the way both she and her Tory allies talk you might suppose that output has been falling. But the truth is that Lady Violet has been much too busy courting to Mr. Churchill to study the facts.

And the facts are all the other way round. British production since the war has beaten all records. It is much higher than even before. It has gone up faster in these years than we have known in peacetime for generations; in many respects faster here than in the United States.

You might have thought that if Lady Violet was really interested in the production problem she would have grasped these elementary facts. But no. She is as ignorant as Churchill himself on the subject.

The theory of Socialism, she says, promised something for nothing, and now the nation is discovering to its dismay that no such bargain is available. What gibberish! Socialism never promised anything of the kind.

Good Results

What Socialism did say was that the wealth of the nation could be more fairly shared, and that there was a positive virtue, from every point of view, in greater equality. What the beginnings of Socialism have started (but only started) to do is to carry that ideal into practice.

Not only has the idea of fair shares a good moral basis, which Lady Violet could discover for herself if she was not so determined to learn as little about philosophy as economics. It has also good practical results.

A considerable part of the increased production secured since 1945 has been due to the wiser sharing of the nation's wealth. It has meant better health for the many, better security in a job, a more spacious educational opportunity.

All those things are good in themselves. They are also good for production.

More Planning

And, of course, now it is certainly desirable to press ahead

with plans for still greater production. But it is equally good to remember that production is not the only problem.

The inflation which afflicts the Western world today, and which could wreck the economies of so many states, is not fundamentally due to a failure of production.

It is the mad competitive scramble for raw materials, the disorder of the capitalist world, which has largely been responsible for forcing these new problems upon us. And what is needed is more of the planning which Lady Violet so violently despises.

If the nations of the West think they can solve their problems by

production alone, they will follow a will-o'-the-wisp. Something else is needed also, including a sane system of priorities so that the greatest needs are satisfied first and human claims are not made subordinate to those of the machine.

But Lady Violet and her Tory friends cannot begin to understand that. Her great new idea is as up to date as the Industrial Revolution. The task of our generation is not merely to make a new industrial revolution, but to make a revolution which the human agony and frustration, of that epoch give place to a sense of order and design.



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MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Challenge

(Continued from page 1)
should now be called and the Canadian people should be given the opportunity to choose a new government.

Score Wheat Policy

The C.C.F. representatives also condemned the federal government's failure to transport and market Canada's exportable wheat surplus. "The situation is inexcusable in the light of the great demand abroad for both millable and lower grade wheat, and clearly demonstrates the government's disregard of the interests of prairie agriculture," they declared.

"To relieve the hardship on prairie farmers who are suffering from this neglect and who are unable to market this year's crop, the C.C.F. urges the government to make substantial advance payment on wheat stored on the farm," they added.

Seek Higher Pensions For Canadian Vets

OTTAWA (CPA)—Demands that pension payments to Canadian veterans be increased to keep them in line with current inflated living costs received support from all C.C.F. speakers in the preliminary Throne Speech debate at the fall session of parliament.

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Editorial Offices: 10010 102 Street, Edmonton, Alberta
Business Office: 10140 107 Street

Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year; 3 years \$5.00

"Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa"

Vol. XXXII, No. 4

October 27, 1951

IT IS A "MUST"

THE proof of loyalty to a cause is not so easy to determine when the cause is immediately popular. Then it's easy to go along. But when the glamor or stimulation of popularity is absent—then is when the steadfastness of true loyalty is revealed in all its strength and brightness.

No one, least of all C.C.F. people, have any illusions about the fact that there is at the moment in Alberta an insufficient support of C.C.F. principles to ensure any spectacular political successes. This is so in spite of the fact that in the neighboring provinces the tide is again running with the C.C.F. The winning of two important by-elections in what were considered "safe" seats for old parties is not the only evidence of this surge of support for the C.C.F. in Saskatchewan and British Columbia. It is felt in other ways.

But whether or not something occurs in Alberta to cause an upturn in the fortunes of our movement in this province, the need for the active loyalty of the membership is greater than ever before. That is why it is essential that every last member of the C.C.F. who can do it should arrange to be at the convention in Calgary on December 7 and 8. It should be a "must" for every loyal C.C.F.er.

THEY WON'T GO BACK

BY the time this paper is in the hands of its readers the British election will be over and we'll know whether or not the Labor government has been returned. At this writing the odds are against the government.

But whatever happens in the election the lives of millions of the people of Britain have been changed in the past six years. Those millions, or most of them, will not desert the government, or the Labor Party. They will vote solidly for the government that put a new brightness into the faces of their children. That is the opinion of Dr. Geneva Misener whose observations are recorded in a short account of her world tour in another column. It is the opinion of every fair-minded person who has seen Britain in the past few years.

And the encouraging thing about the whole business is that if a majority of the people of Britain succumb to the blandishments of the Tories and the newspapers and turn the Labor government out because of promises to do even more than Labor has done, no Tory government will dare to bring back the conditions which existed in the years between the wars. Democratic Socialism has lifted a large section of the British people to a new plane of living. They will not go back.

FEDERAL RESPONSIBILITY

WHEN the final assent is given to old age pensions legislation in the parliament and legislatures of Canada there will be a gross inequality in the treatment given to pensioners in the various sections of the country. Unless the federal government consents to increase the amount of the pension it will be necessary for those provinces who can afford it to pay supplementary allowances. Even these will vary considerably in amount.

This is a situation that should not be tolerated. It doesn't make sense and it is socially unfair that Canadians in various parts of Canada should be treated differently just because they happen to live in a province that is either rich or poor. Such a situation does more to give the lie to a claim of national unity than do differences in language or race.

No more can the government of Canada pass the buck on this issue on constitutional grounds. The federal parliament now has the right to pay old age pensions direct. It has accepted that right. But in doing so it has set the pension at an amount insufficient to allow an old person to do more than exist on it.

The pension paid across Canada should be uniform. It should be high enough to provide a decent living for those who receive it. The only way this can be done is for the federal government to do it. The greatest possible pressure should be put on them to make them do it.

A GOOD ARGUMENT

Another argument in favor of price control originally presented by an official now opposing direct controls was read to the House of Commons by Joe Noseworthy (C.C.F., South York). He looked up the record of the House Banking and Commerce Committee proceedings back in 1944-45. He read a question he had asked Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada: What would the government do about the post-war threat of inflation, of an excess of spending power over available goods?

This was Towers' reply: "... we cannot control millions of human beings who have money in their possession. To the extent they try and spend it in greater quantity than there are goods available then only direct controls will keep things in order."

THE THIRD COLUMN

DISMAL OUTLOOK

The Financial Post, Aug. 25:

"Farmer Brown and suburbanite Smith are opening their new fall and winter catalogues to find the mail order men expect prices will continue at present levels. The mail order men don't expect much change, up or down.

"But increased prices of the past six months are reflected in the new catalogues.

"Mail order houses, which must commit themselves for months ahead on prices at which they will sell, have raised prices on a variety of goods, a comparison of old and new catalogues shows.

"Made-to-measure suits are up. With one pair of pants, no vest, they're \$59 compared with \$53.95 in the last catalogue. With vest and two pair of pants, \$85, up from \$74.95.

"Ready-made suits: Double-breasted all-wool gabardine, \$69.95 instead of \$67.50; Celanese rayon gabardine, \$49.95 instead of \$45, for apparently similar suit.

"Popular brand-name hat up from \$5 to \$6. Most hats in this catalogue up about \$1.

"Men's overcoats up in price generally, compared in this case, with last winter's catalogue.

"Shoes for baby cost fibre too. \$1.98 instead of \$1.55 a pair.

"Men's dressing gowns, all wool, \$17.95, up from \$15.95.

"Shirt prices seem to be up most. Apparently similar shirts \$4.95 in latest, \$3.95 in previous catalogue.

"Women's nylon hosiery, in store brand, \$1.79 a pair, up from \$1.69.

"Muskat coats (no minks in the mail order catalogues surveyed) \$399.50, up from \$335 for apparently similar coats in previous winter's catalogue.

"Household appliances, a field where both sales and prices were booming until recently, are up in the mail-order catalogues.

"Sleep has changed in price. Spring-filled mattress is still \$49.50. However, all-wool blanket, up two-thirds in price at \$18.95; wool-cotton-rayon blanket \$9.98, up from \$7.25, for apparently similar product."

FARMER DOESN'T GET IT

Walter Reuther, International President, United Automobile

Workers of America:

"We pay 15c for a loaf of bread—the farmer gets 2½c. We pay 19c for a can of corn. The farmer gets 2½c. I spoke at a farm meeting in Wisconsin, a meeting of dairy farmers, and I told them that an executive of a big dairy company who does his farming on Wall Street made \$180,000 last year. I asked if any of them had, none had. I said: 'That proves you can make more money milking a dairy farmer than you can milking a cow.'"

"BENEFIT" FROM WAR

H. Eugene Dickhaut, in the N.Y. Herald Tribune:

"Outbreak of global war could, of course, change the (furniture-sales) picture. Wholesale destruction of homes by bombings could lead to an accelerated demand for many years to come. It could also result in destruction of furniture-manufacturing establishments which, in turn, would provide greater work for those spared."

Timely Topics

By William Irvine

Director of C.C.F. Organization

TRIAL OF THE BAKERIES

Master bakers have been charged and fined under the Combines Act. The chief culprits were fined \$10,000 and costs, but the price of bread has not been lowered and is not likely to be lowered as a result of the court decision.

So that in the last analysis the big baking industries have paid a few thousand dollars each for the privilege of maintaining the combine agreement which they were fined for organizing. It will not take many days for the companies concerned to make up their losses with the price of bread where it is.

While the court decision may not result in a reduction in the price of bread, the trial and the judgment have given wide publicity to the sort of free private enterprise of which the Chamber of Commerce is constantly boasting.

The word "combine" is used to describe some sort of agreement between two or more industries to control prices. This is one way of destroying competition, but it is not the worst way nor is it the way of most common practice. The corporate monopoly under one management and which has grown so big with feeding on privilege as to defy competition, escapes without so much as a challenge. It is only the little fellows who resort to the combine tactics. The Canadian economy is dominated by that sort of monopoly. The monopolies enjoy such economic power that they do not fear government action. On the contrary, the government fears them. Indeed, the government's chief business is to do the bidding of the monopolies, and so long as economic power is in monopolistic hands, parliament, which is supposed to represent the people, becomes the apologists for the economic crimes of its masters.

Democracy is in grave danger of being strangled in its cradle by monopoly power. Only democratic socialism can save democracy from such an untimely end. The people themselves must not only vote for parliamentary representatives as they do, but must get their hands on the throttle of economic power so that the resources of the nation, as well as all technical knowledge and practice, may be directed to the one and only justifiable objective, namely, to meet the needs of the people.

FIGHT IN THE OPEN

The Western Association of Broadcasters, i.e., the private broadcasting stations, are asking for the abolition of radio licenses by the federal government. It is well known that this association desires to abolish the C.B.C. To deprive the nationally-owned Broadcasting Corporation of the radio license fees, as is proposed by private stations, would cripple the C.B.C. unless the government should decide to provide funds from some other source.

The excuse offered by the private stations for this outrage is that "The law requiring pay-

ment of a license and registration in Ottawa before a person legally could listen to a radio broadcast constitutes an abridgement of that fundamental freedom."

Through this jargon and cant the motives of the private stations are hidden. The bold private enterprising broadcasters are afraid of competition and have formed a combine which is shooting at the C.B.C. from behind the skirts of Dame Freedom. She is made the unwilling prostitute of base desire and avid greed. The people are asked to infer that it is freedom and freedom alone which has inspired the attack on the C.B.C. and not the desire of a few commercial fee-collectors, to control the main instrument of a nation's communication. That sort of subterfuge is, of course, the adopted technique of private enterprisers, and it surely should be well understood by the public.

Everyone should know that to pay a radio license interferes no more with freedom than does a license to do business, to drive an automobile or to run a beer parlor. A real estate agent, an insurance agent or any one of a hundred other sorts of agents are not permitted even to try to make a living through their chosen associations without paying a license. But the private broadcasters have passed no resolutions about freedom in connection with any sort of license except that of the radio. And so far as freedom is concerned, it would interfere a good deal more with liberty if the money required for the national broadcasting system were to be paid out of the public treasury. For in that case the people who neither support the C.B.C. nor use radios would then be forced to pay for something which they neither use nor want.

For our part, we would feel that we had more liberty if by some license fee we could avoid having to listen to the trash and advertising lies which private stations inject into the very middle of the news from time to time. So, we say to the private broadcasters: "Come out from behind your smoke-screen of pretended defence of liberty and admit openly that you want to destroy radio control by the government. Stop trying to get a big something for an overgrown nothing. 'Abandon your subterfuge and tell the people frankly what your game is.' If you do that you will lose the battle, for your private station programs are disgusting. With the single exception of the French-language station (CHFA) there are few programs over private stations in Alberta which are either entertaining or enlightening. Of course, CKUA is good, but that is not a private station.

We challenge the private stations to come out in the open and tell the people they want to kill the C.B.C. If they will do so we feel sure the C.B.C. would be safe. For with all its faults the programs of the C.B.C.—excluding its soap operas, which are a moral and intellectual stench—are incomparably better than the commercial stations, and we feel sure that on the sheer merit of service the C.B.C. would be protected by public acclaim. One thing is certain, private broadcasting stations will have to raise the standard of their programs very greatly before they can without shame ask to be entrusted with the control of a nation's radio system.

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Woodsworth House, 10140 - 107 Street, Edmonton.

I hereby apply for membership in the "Friends of the People's Weekly Club" and in doing so, pledge that I will

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(Sign this and return to the above address)

Convict Bakeries In Combines Case

CALGARY (CPA)—Six western bakery firms have been convicted of conspiracy to prevent or lessen competition under the Combines Act. Their offence: Agreeing to keep bread and other prices higher than they would be if they were in competition. Mr. Justice McBride fined the three major groups \$10,000 each plus costs, which are expected to be "terrible." Defence counsel has stated that an appeal would be considered.

Net profits of one of the firms involved, Canada Bakeries of Calgary, totalled \$171,257 in the year ending Aug. 31, 1950. Two of the others are members of the George Weston bakery and confectionery empire, which made \$1,931,923 in 1950.

These are the firms involved in addition to Canada Bakeries: McGavin Companies of Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver; Weston Bread and Cake (Canada) Ltd. of Winnipeg, and Edmonton City Baking, the other Weston company.

Deadline Dates On Christmas Mailing

Christmas parcels from the prairies to Great Britain should be mailed by Nov. 23 and letters and cards by Nov. 26, Edmonton Postmaster H. W. Gregory advises in issuing deadline dates for overseas destinations. Deadline date for parcel post for the continent, including mail for the Canadian forces, is Nov. 19, and Nov. 23 for European letters. Latest date of airmail posting to the Canadian forces in the Orient is Dec. 5; parcels and ordinary letters should be posted in time to reach Vancouver, B.C., not later than Nov. 5.

Edmonton CCF Will Consider Resolutions

Regular meeting of the Edmonton C.C.F. will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 20, when resolutions to be presented to the Alberta C.C.F. provincial convention in Calgary, Dec. 7 and 8, will be considered.

A resolutions committee was appointed at the last meeting, consisting of Roy Jamha, N. P. Finnmere and Carroll Wenas. Resolutions from local members may be sent to this committee at Woodsworth House prior to the November meeting.

J. E. Cook and J. E. Enwright were appointed to report on the John Howard Society and to suggest as to how the C.C.F. might assist in its work of rehabilitating ex-prisoners.

N. P. Finnmere, Carroll Wenas and Doug. Trace lead a discussion on the Regina Manifesto at the October meeting, at which Floyd Johnson presided.

Million And A Half More In Dividends

OTTAWA (CPA)—Canadian corporations will pay out a million and a half dollars more in dividends this October than they did in October, 1950, according to the Financial Post. Last year's total was \$33,800,000; this year's monthly aggregate will be \$35,400,000.

Dividends from mining companies, for example, will run to nearly \$2,900,000 this October, as compared to not quite \$1,700,000 a year ago. The October payment will bring the total for the first nine months to \$428 millions; last year's equivalent was \$373 million.

CCF Distributing Regina Manifesto

The C.C.F. Provincial Office has on hand copies of the Regina Manifesto. These are now being sent out to the locals, but those members who do not belong to a local and who would like a copy of the Manifesto should write to the Provincial Office, 10140-107 Street, Edmonton.

The last annual convention instructed the National Council to prepare a statement based on the Manifesto which would adjust policy to the historic situation in which Canada and the world are now placed. It is important that every C.C.F. member should know the Manifesto in detail and should also study and, if necessary, amend the draft of the statement to be based upon it. A draft of the statement prepared by the National Council will be in the hands of the locals and constituencies in due course.

Let Princess Meet The People In Sask.

REGINA (CPA)—Official functions were kept to a minimum during the visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Saskatchewan's capital city on Oct. 17. Only one brief official reception was included in their program. Remaining time was arranged to give the royal couple a chance to meet the people of Regina, and to give district residents the best possible opportunity of seeing them. The royal car was driven at eight miles an hour and less through the city's streets.

Saskatchewan's arrangements for the royal visit, personally superintended by C.C.F. Premier Tommy Douglas, were in marked contrast to those of most other provinces. General royal visit "beef" has been the lack of opportunity for the general public to see the prince and princess, restrictions of their schedule to official functions with only the self-styled elite present.

CCF Prepares For Ontario Election

TORONTO (CPA)—A thumping majority and a mandate to form the next government of Ontario were asked by Provincial C.C.F. Leader E. B. Jolliffe in a statement issued immediately after Premier Frost announced that an Ontario election would be held Nov. 22.

Mr. Jolliffe accused the Frost government of bad taste in calling an election to coincide with the Royal Tour, and of bad judgment in calling it while legislature committees on crime and rent controls were still in the midst of their work.

—C.C.F. Program

The C.C.F. is expected to fight the snap election on the first term program it placed before the voters in 1948. This platform called for labor legislation on the Saskatchewan model, implementation of farm marketing legislation proposed by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, encouragement of co-ops, and extensive low-cost housing program, and a policy of planned development of the province's resources.

In the last election, the C.C.F. increased its representation in the provincial legislature from eight to 21 seats, establishing itself as the official opposition.

Speakers At Constituency Conventions



ELMER E. ROPER



WM. IRVINE



NELLIE PETERSON

Starting Saturday, Nov. 3, C.C.F. Provincial Leader Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A., Provincial Organizer William Irvine and Provincial Secretary Mrs. Nellie Peterson will address a number of constituency conventions throughout the province as follows: Nov. 3, Camrose—Camrose Anglican Parish Hall, 2:30 p.m.; Nov. 3, Pembina—Burhead, 7:30 p.m.; Wm. Irvine. Nov. 5, Stony Plain—Stony Plain Community Centre, 6:30 p.m., banquet, convention; Elmer Roper and pictures. Nov. 10, Willingdon—Willingdon, 7:30 p.m.; Wm. Irvine, Nellie Peterson.

Nov. 12, Lacombe—Lacombe Town Office, 2:00 p.m.; Wm. Irvine. Nov. 15, Stettler—Stettler Club Room Cafe, 6:00 p.m., lunch served; Nellie Peterson, Wm. Irvine.

Nov. 22, Wetaskiwin—Details not available; Wm. Irvine.

Nov. 23, Macleod—Details uncertain.

Nov. 29, Didsbury—Carstairs-Hall, 2:00 p.m.; Wm. Irvine.

Several other constituencies are in process of arranging for conventions. All members are requested to make a special effort to attend these meetings. You will receive your notice of time, date and place by mail.—N.P.

Billeting Of CCF Delegates

Arrangements for the billeting of Alberta C.C.F. provincial convention delegates at Calgary on Dec. 7 and 8, are being made by the Calgary C.C.F. Association.

Delegates who require billets should notify either Miss Ruth Cherry, 21 Athlone Apartments, Calgary, or the Provincial Secretary, 10140-107 Street, Edmonton. The sooner delegates make their wishes known, the better the arrangements will be.

CCF Women To See Pictures Nov. 12

Monthly meeting of the Edmonton Women's C.C.F. Club was held at Woodsworth House on Monday, Oct. 15. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Langford, representative of Canada Packers, gave a demonstration of the various products. A hamper of products was won by Mrs. D. Bourget.

Program for the November meeting will be pictures taken by Douglas Campbell on a trip from New York to Florida. He will be showing these at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. G. Campbell, 9837-108 Street, on Monday, Nov. 12.

These people are the Citizens' Committee candidates for Mayor and Aldermen in the Edmonton Civic Elections. Over 500 citizens have already endorsed them for ability, experience and willingness to serve.

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SERMONETTE

By Rev. H. M. Horricks

Whither shall I go from Thy Spirit or whither shall I flee from Thy presence?

—Psalm 139:7.



PAUL MINNICH, ROBINSON says: "If I could choose any period of history in which to live, I would certainly choose the present period and the next half century." This shows a brave and adventurous spirit, but, the fact is, that we have no choice in the matter; we are living in one world, and if we are to have communion or conscription (words we do not like) let it be a call to the valiant to face the situation as Christian citizens.

We don't like our neighbors; our community is not what it used to be; it's those foreigners. Here, before, under such circumstances, we have moved out or made it disagreeable for our neighbors until they moved. But it is different now; there are no frontiers. Besides, with modern inventions of radio, television, speeded-up communication, interchange of goods, etc., we really could not get away. Can it be that we will be forced to the position where we shall have to meet Mr. Krensenaki, for he is our neighbor, is he not? And by the way, Christianity has something to say about our relation to our neighbor—perhaps there is something in it.

Yes, after several friendly sessions—of Blacks—Browns, Whites and Yellows—we find that our needs are very much the same, and someone suggests why not have a world federal government, with Mr. Nehru as prime minister, and the local governments could be headed by such men as Harry Truman, Joe Stalin, Clement Attlee, St. Laurent and others. Every man seemed delighted with the suggestion, and said, Why did we not think of this before; why it's infinitely better than sending out an alarm in code, asking our friends, the peace-loving nations, to bring pickaxes, and, don't mention it in Gath, their atomic bombs, with the thought of killing those bad neighbors we thought we could not like. Yes, and someone adds, and after the slaughter, in which numbers would be greatly diminished and property destroyed, some one of the friends might not like the manner in which the inheritance was divided, and where would the trouble end?

I heard a story, a few days ago,

of a Mexican farmer, who, standing in his field one day, saw a wisp of smoke. It continued to grow dense. Thinking there was a fire, the farmer took off his battered sombrero and started beating at the smoke to try to extinguish the fire. In a day or two a great fissure opened in the ground, where the smoke had appeared, and boiling lava seethed up out of it. In a week his entire farm was buried under the lava. In intervening years the entire neighborhood, the village and all the farms have been buried under the great new volcano erupting there. The farmer had tried to put out the fire of an erupting volcano with an old sombrero. Today, all mankind is sitting on the top of a boiling, seething world of revolution, and to meet it we are proposing to use guns, tanks and atomic bombs. Weapons which will be just about as successful in quelling the revolution as the farmer's sombrero was in extinguishing the volcano. Why not use some of our notions in endeavoring to get at the cause of the brewing revolution.

I am indebted to the Christian Century Pulpit for the following illustration:

Among the papers of the late F. Scott Fitzgerald was the plot of a play that was never written. It is about five widely separated members of a family who would inhabit a house if they all lived in it together. Here indeed is the plot for the great human drama of the next half century. Neither the world nor any part of it belongs any longer to any one race or nation. Unless it belongs to all, it will belong to none.

Eternal God, in whose perfect kingdom no sword is drawn but the sword of righteousness, and no strength known but the strength of love, so mightily shed abroad Thy Spirit that all people may be gathered under the banner of the Prince of Peace as children of one Father, Lord of Love, to whom alone be dominion and glory now and forever.

—E. Milner-White.

Class Legislation

(Continued from page 1)

legislation of the worst type." Mr. Coldwell followed Tory Leader Drew and Prime Minister St. Laurent in the Throne Speech debate. Contrary to expectation, Drew did not advocate price control at any point in his speech. His only positive slogan was the old Tory war-cry for reduced government spending. He concentrated on criticism of the government's anti-inflation program. "It would be incorrect to say that the government has done nothing about inflation," it has done a number of things. Most of them have been disastrously wrong . . .

The Tory chief wound up by moving an "against sin" amendment suggesting that "adequate steps should be taken to combat inflation and deal effectively with the high cost of living."

No Price Control

Many of his followers were in fact enthusiastic in their desk-thumping support for Prime Minister St. Laurent's apology for government resistance to public demand for price control. The Liberal leader concentrated on an attempt to show that British price controls were ineffective. His evidence: The cost of living in the U.K. has risen recently due to rising costs of imports. He also made comparisons of retail prices in Ottawa and Washington, D.C., showing some U.S. prices still higher than local equivalents.

In reply to the prime minister, Mr. Coldwell pointed out that "the British are not rationing people by the length of their purses. Everybody gets his share, even though that share is small. And at a price within his reach . . . True, they had to release some of their controls; but why? They had to release some of their controls because . . . they have had to pay increasing subsidies for these basic supplies from overseas. And why have they had to pay increasing subsidies? Why have they had to pay more for their supplies from overseas? Because countries like Canada and the United States have allowed inflation to run wild within those countries."

Later in the debate, the C.C.F. leader's stand was backed up by Nova Scotia M.P. Clarie Gillis. Said veteran mineworker representative Gillis: "The beating that Britain had to take in the devaluation of her currency, the large amount of imports she has to have which make it impossible for subsidies to work effectively in controlling her prices, completely change the picture from that existing in Canada or the United States."

Coldwell also stressed the leading role the C.C.F. has played in the five-year old fight for price control: "We have been consistent first of all in resisting the removal of beneficial controls and subsidies and subsequently, in urging that where controls can be beneficial and subsidies useful to bring down the high cost of living that they should be re-adopted—that has been our position in this house ever since 1946, and today we offer no apologies for that position."

Everything in the world may be endured except continual prosperity.—Goethe.

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Sand And Gravel

(Continued from page 1)

Alberta farmers might be involved, the F.U.A. decided to appeal the case of Brown and Gaumont. A fund was opened and donations were received from F.U.A. locals, municipal districts and from individual farmers throughout the province. In the event of a further appeal being launched by the oil company, F.U.A. president, Henry G. Young, says the funds will be needed to defray the expenses of fighting the farmers' case.

CCF Victory In

(Continued from page 1)

provincial executive in 1947 and represented that body on the C.C.F. provincial executive the same year.

In August, 1950, he was married to Kay Doherty, of Victoria, who was C.C.Y.M. provincial secretary in 1946. They reside at 1803 Lyall street, Esquimalt.

At the age of 15 Frank Mitchell joined the Canadian Merchant Navy, later he joined the Canadian Army, training in infantry and paratroop divisions.



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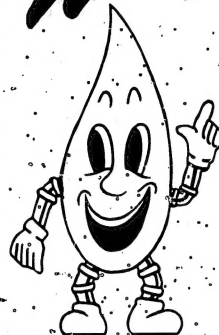
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LABOR DIRECTORY

Look Here for Information Regarding Officers, Meetings, etc., of Trade Unions and Other Labor Organizations in the Province. EDMONTON

Carpenters & Joiners of America (Local 1222, Edmonton, Alta.) United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America (Local 1222, Edmonton, Alta.) President: G. T. Greenwood, 11422 91 Street, Ft. Saskatchewan, 9121 101A Ave., Treasurer: J. A. B. Smith, 11422 91A Street, Business Agent: J. P. Craig, Phone 51148, Labor Hall.

FIRE FIGHTERS, No. 209, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF—Meets in No. 1 Fire Hall, President: A. J. G. Lander, 14108 - 151 Ave. SW., Treasurer: J. Graham, 11947 - 91 St., Edmonton.

PRESENTATION TO MARGARET COLDWELL



Miss Margaret Coldwell (married Saturday, September 29), daughter of M. J. Coldwell, was presented with a Wedgwood tea service by fellow C.C.F. members in Ottawa at a tea held in Woodworth House.

(Left to right) Mrs. Lorne Ingle, wife of national secretary, Miss Margaret Coldwell, and Mrs. Corn McLean, chairman of Ottawa C.C.F. Women's Committee.

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It's Economic Aid They Need

Says C. C. F. National Council

OTTAWA (CPA)—A large-scale program of economic assistance to Western Europe and Asia was called for in a policy statement issued by the C.C.F. National Council following a meeting held here October 6-8. While recognizing the need to rebuild the military defences of the free world, the council took a firm stand against any major expansion of present rearmament plans to a scale greater than already accepted by NATO members. Such a stepped-up rearmament program would, they felt, impose too great a drain on the resources of Western Europe.

"The cost of rearmament is now

a major threat to the economies of the European members of NATO," declared the statement, which was drawn up following a lengthy discussion among C.C.F. representatives from all parts of Canada. "While the U.S.A. is pressing for increased military contributions, the European countries are being forced to lower living standards to a dangerous degree. Rearmament alone will not win the battle of ideas against Communism," it continued.

Four Key Points

The C.C.F. delegates suggested four key points around which Canadian policy for the cold war should be built. They urged:

"1. That Canada press in the NATO council for greater atten-

tion to the economic consequences of rearmament.

"2. That Canada, in partnership with the U.S.A., greatly increase her direct contribution to economic aid to Europe and Asia.

"3. That Canada should, under present conditions, oppose increased military burdens which cause economic distress and internal collapse and could thereby defeat the whole purpose of the alliance.

"4. That economic co-operation be promoted by Canada under Article 2 of the Treaty, particularly in the pooling of essential raw materials and supplies, leading to a closer integration of the economies."

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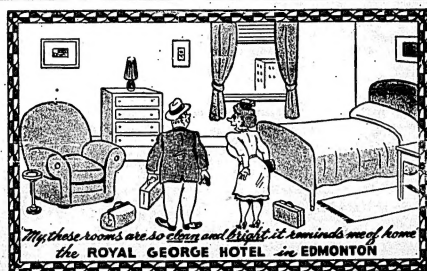
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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Personal Stuff

(Continued from page 1)

shake some of the snow off them.

It is a good thing for all of us who depend on the prosperity of farming, however, that the men and women who can see their swathed grain—or can't see it!—lying under the snow to be there until spring, and still keep their equanimity, are not passive when it comes to other matters. Nature's blows which can't be warded off are one thing. Man-made disabilities which affect the lives of the farming community are something else. Something can be done about them. And the farmers through their organizations reveal an enlightened understanding of the problems of agriculture and a determination to protect and enhance the interests of farm people. That's a good thing for all of us, whether we're farmers or not. Right now there is a lot of

wailing in Alberta cities about the slump in business because of the bad harvest. City businessmen in Western Canada, even if only for selfish reasons, should be the biggest boosters of the farm organizations and supporters of the farm people in their efforts to improve farm incomes.

Leaving aside the subject of farm economics for a moment, I never fail to get a lift in spirit when I encounter the sort of friendly, natural, wholehearted hospitality which one encounters in farm homes across the countryside. My brother and I were out after geese early this month. A good shoot had been lined up for us by my friend Lester Wager, near Coronation. Unfortunately, another party of hunters got into the field, without permission, the night before we arrived and, that was that. So we had to move on and look for another place. By a fortunate set of circumstances we were directed to Spondin and

there learned that the birds were feeding in the fields of Ralph Motz, five miles south and east of the hamlet. "When do you want to hunt?" Mr. Motz asked, and when we told him it didn't matter he said, "leave it until morning and I'd like to go out with you." We had our tent, but it was cold and the Motz' simply wouldn't permit us to put it up. Why should we sleep outside when they had an extra bed? Why should we prepare our own grub when they were getting supper anyway? And so these good young people, perfect strangers to us until that time, took us into their home as naturally as if we'd been old friends. Yes, we got ten geese that morning, but it was the friendly hospitality of Ralph and Mrs. Motz which was the best-remembered feature of an altogether satisfying experience.

And so it was for the four days we wandered about. Everywhere there was that old-fashioned friendliness for which we don't seem to have time in the cities. In the crowded places we can live for twenty years alongside people and never enter their doors. We've lost something the farm people have kept, something very precious. And so it gives one a lift occasionally to encounter it. We dropped in on the Rands at Alliance, for example, and the coffee pot was put into service and we sat around for a pleasant hour in the glow of good fellowship. And when you think of it, maybe it's that holding on to the good things of life that helps farm people to keep their sanity and serenity when the bad things come. Well, that's the way it seems to a city feller, anyway.

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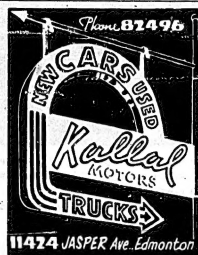
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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS, 1951

NOTICE is hereby given that the Voting for Election of Mayor, Aldermen and School Trustees, and Voting on Money By-Laws, will be held on

WEDNESDAY, 7th NOVEMBER, 1951

between the hours of 8:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. at the following places:

NORTH SIDE

- POLL No. DISTRICT
- 1—Calder Com'ty Hall, 12721 120 St. to 120 St. C.N.R. to 137 Ave.
 - 2—Store, 13149 97 St. to 97 St. to 115A St.; C.N.R. to 137 Ave.
 - 3—Eastwood School, 81 St. & 120 Ave. 74 St. to 87 and 90 St.
 - 4—North Edmonton Community Hall, North Edmonton, 50 St. to 74 St.; corner 66 St. and Fort Road, 120 Ave. and C.N.R. to 137 Ave.
 - 5—Sherbrooke School, 123 Ave., 127 St. to 121 St. 117 Ave. to 137 Ave.
 - 6—H. A. Gray School, 121 Ave., 133 St. to 121 St. 118 Ave. to C.N.R.
 - 7—Albion Avenue Community Hall, 118 Ave. and 93 St. to 92 St. to 97 St. 118 Ave. to C.N.R.
 - 8—Delton Baptist Church, 90 St. to 97 St. 118 Ave. to C.N.R.
 - 9—Fire Hall, 65 St. and 118 Ave. to 58 St. to 120 St. 118 Ave. to C.N.R.
 - 10—House, 5610 118 Ave. to 56th St. to 55th St. 113th Ave. to 113th Ave.
 - 11—St. Peter's Church, 113 St. to 120 St. 118 Ave. to 117 Ave.
 - 12—St. Mary's Church, 113 St. to 120 St. 118 Ave. to 117 Ave.
 - 13—Norwood United Church, 113 St. to 120 St. 118 Ave. to 117 Ave.
 - 14—City Telephone Bldg., 11165 101 St. to 109 St. 111 Ave. to 114 Ave.
 - 15—115 Ave. and 94 St. to 90 St. to 95 St. 114 Ave. to 118 Ave.
 - 16—Norwood School, 95 St. & 111 Ave. to 90 St. to 95 St. 114 Ave. to 118 Ave.
 - 17—Parkdale School, 117 Ave. & 86 St. C.N.R. to 90 St. 114 Ave. to 118 Ave.
 - 18—Norwood Lumber Co., 12200 86 St. C.N.R. to 90 St. 114 Ave. to 118 Ave.
 - 19—Comdale School, 112 Ave. & 79 St. to C.N.R. Rat Creek Ravine and River to 118 Ave.
 - 20—St. Mary's Church Hall, 11203 68 St. to 64 St. to 66 St. River to 118 Ave.
 - 21—Highlands Com'ty Hall, 11333 62 St. to 60 St. to 66 St. River to 113 and 118 Ave.
 - 22—Victoria Hall, 10975 127 St. to 121 St. to 149 St. C.N.R. Roadbed
 - 23—Victoria Hall, 10975 127 St. to 121 St. to 149 St. C.N.R. Roadbed
 - 24—Polish Canadian Hall, 10853 98 St. to 96 St. to 101 St. 108 Ave. to 111 Ave.
 - 25—Ukrainian National Hall, 10620 98 St. to 96 St. to 101 St. C.N.R. to 108 Ave.
 - 26—McCauley School, 107 Ave. & 95 St. C.N.R. to 98 St. C.N.R. to 108 Ave.
 - 27—Comdale Skating Rink, 111 Ave. and 82 St. to 131 St. to 139 St. River to C.N.R. Roadbed
 - 28—St. Paul's Anglican Church, 145 St. and Stony Plain Road, 139 St. to 139 St. River to C.N.R. Roadbed
 - 29—New Glenora School, 102 Ave. and 138 St. to 131 St. to 139 St. River to C.N.R. Roadbed
 - 30—House, 12522 102 Ave. to 121 St. to 131 St. River to C.N.R. Roadbed
 - 31—Oliver School, 10210 117 St. to 115 St. to 121 St. River to C.N.R. Roadbed
 - 32—Greek Orthodox Church, 113 St. to 115 St. Lane: River to C.N.R. Roadbed
 - 33—Store, 110 118 Ave. to 114 St. C.P.R. to 113 St. River to C.N.R. Roadbed
 - 34—Mills Motor, 109 St. & Jasper Ave. 105 St. Lane and 106 St. to C.P.R. Roadbed
 - 35—L.O.F.F. Hall, 10169 102 St. to 101 St. to 106 St. Lane: 104 Ave. to 106 St. Lane
 - 36—McKay Ave. School, 104 St., 99 Ave. North Boundary, Jasper Ave. West Boundary, Jasper Ave. to 104 St. to 106 St. Lane: 104 Ave. to 106 St. Lane
 - 37—Riversdale School, 89 St. & 101A Ave. River to 94 St. River to Old Dom. Gov't. Property.

SOUTH SIDE

- 43—Garneau Public School, 107 St. to River; 84 St. Ave. Lane to 86 Ave. and 109 St.
- 44—House, 2026 106 St. to 106 St. to 110 St. Sask. Drive and River.
- 45—Garneau Community Hall, 107 St. to 116 St. 80 St. Ave. Lane to 84 St. Ave. Lane.
- 46—Southside to 107 St. 70 St. Ave. Lane to 107 St. to 116 St. 80 St. Ave. Lane to 84 St. Ave. Lane.
- 47—McKernan Lake Community Hall, 112 St. to 142 St. and River; 61 Ave. to 84 Ave. and University Ave.
- 48—Bethel Baptist Church, 7120 109 St. to 107 St. to 112 St. 61 Ave. to 80 St. Ave.
- 49—Queen Alexandra School, C.P.R. to 107 St. 72 Ave. to 80 St. Ave.
- 50—Allendale School, 64 Ave., 106 St. C.P.R. to 107 St. 45 Ave. to 72 Ave.
- 51—Cloverdale Skating Rink, 90 St. to River; 83 Ave. to River.
- 52—Church of God, 88 Ave. and 99 St. to E.Y.P. to 102 St. and C.N.R. 76 St. Ave. Lane 65 St. and 82 Ave.
- 53—Ritchie School, 75 Ave. and 98 St. to 75 St. to 97 St. 92 Ave. to 96 Ave.
- 54—Forest Heights School, 75 St. to 97 St. 92 Ave. to 96 Ave.
- 55—Garage, rear 9304 91 St. to 97 St. 92 Ave. to 96 Ave.
- 56—St. Luke's Church Hall, 75 St. to E.Y.P. 82 Ave. to 85 Ave.
- 57—Avalonmore Church, 91 St. 80 Ave. to 85 St. to E.Y.P. 68 Ave. to 82 Ave.
- 58—King Edward Park Community Hall, 91 St. and 80 Ave. to 75 St. to 85 St. 61 Ave. to 85 Ave.
- 59—Pleasant View Community Hall, 109 St. and 51 Ave. to 106 St. to 111 St. 61 Ave. to South Boundary of City.

ADVANCE POLL

IN ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, CIVIC BLOCK

Friday, November 2nd, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, November 3rd, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HOSPITAL VOTING

At such Hospitals within The City of Edmonton as the vote of sick patients therein may be taken pursuant to By-Law No. 1151.

G. S. DOCHERTY,
Returning Officer.

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The Canada West Insurance Co.

9908 - 109 Street - Phone 25574 Edmonton - Alberta

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